

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

No. 11

DR. KARL HERZFELD GUEST OF HONOR AT SODALITY BREAKFAST

SODALITY OFFICERS PRESENT

**Affair Held To Promote
Student Interest In
Work of Sodality**

A Communion Mass for the officers and class representatives of the College Sodality was said by Father Risacher, spiritual director of the Sodality, in the Students' Chapel on Sunday morning, March 12 at 8:30. The Mass was followed by a breakfast at Miller Brothers at which Dr. Karl Herzfeld, noted physicist from John Hopkins University, was guest of honor.

The object of the affair was to maintain and increase the interest in the Sodality and to discuss informally the various problems and suggestions brought forward by those present.

At this discussion, which followed the breakfast, Fr. Risacher told of the need and value of the Sodality among the student body and of the results which could be achieved by this group action.

Dr. Herzfeld gave a short address on the qualities most needed by Catholics in this country today. In effect, the central thought of his talk was, "Catholics have the right philosophy but they are

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Thermal Energy In Molecules Described For Chemists' Club

**Dr. Andrews Of Hopkins
Relates Experiences
With That Problem**

"By studying the thermal energy in molecules, many problems confronting the chemist of today will be overcome," said Dr. Donald H. Andrews of the Johns Hopkins University, at the March 7th session of the Loyola Chemists' Club.

Dr. Andrews, taking for the topic of his lecture, "Thermal Energy in Molecules," outlined the recent advances of research in the study of molecular structure.

Model Molecules

In opening his lecture, the speaker mentioned the fact that it had been the aim of scientists to construct a model molecule in order to explain some of the actions of chemical compounds. With this

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

DR. MORRISEY LECTURES ON 19th CENTURY NATIONALISM

**Notre Dame Professor First
Woman To Give Lecture
To Loyola Audience**

On Friday, evening, April 10, Miss Elizabeth Morrisey, Ph.D., Professor of History at Notre Dame Academy, Baltimore, delivered the fourth in a series of lectures on Nationalism which was opened at Loyola last November. Dr. Morrisey's subject was "Nationalism in the Nineteenth Century."

Double Precedent

Her lecture marked the creation of a double precedent, for as Dean O'Malley observed in his introductory remarks, "it is the first time that a member of the faculty of Notre Dame has addressed a Loyola audience, and the first time that a woman has lectured here".

French Revolution

According to Dr. Morrisey the character of the Nineteenth Century Nationalism was determined by two dissimilar social upheavals—the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

MR. AZZARELLO '34 DISCUSSES LATER ITALIAN NATIONALISM

MUSSOLINI IS PRAISED

Mr. Anthony J. Azzarello delivered a lecture on "Mussolini and Later Italian Nationalism" before the John Gilmery Shea History Academy recently. This is another in the series of lectures under the general title of "Pivotal Figures of Nationalism" being presented by the Academy.

Unrest in Italy

Commenting upon the condition of unrest in Italy for many years previous to Mussolini's accession to power,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Recognition Of Russia Is Debated By Jenkins Group

The question debated before the George C. Jenkins Society on Thursday, March 9 was, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Russia."

The affirmative side, upheld by Messrs. Dolan and Nolan, stressed mainly the fact that Russia possesses the perquisites of recognition, namely, stability and willingness to assume international obligations. They stated moreover that the Soviet principles of joint-ownership

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Calendar

Mar. 21, Sodality meeting at 12.10 P. M.

Mar. 23, Scholastic Academies convene at 11.30 A. M.

Mar. 24, Stations of the Cross at 12.15 P. M.

Mar. 28, Little Benediction at 12.15 P. M.

Mar. 30, Scholastic Academies convene at 11.30 A. M.

Mar. 31, Stations of the Cross at 12.15 P. M.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

THESPIANS HARD AT WORK

**Tickets Placed On Sale
As Final Changes Are
Made In The Cast**

Friday evening, April twenty eighth has been the date decided upon for the presentation of "Merton of the Movies", by the College Dramatic Society. A dress rehearsal is scheduled for the preceding Sunday afternoon. Both performances will be given at The Loyola High School Auditorium.

Much work has been required of those in the cast as well as those in charge of the business end of the play. Two months of daily practice have given the Thespians a thorough grasp of their parts and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

CHESS CLUB NEWEST ACTIVITY ON CAMPUS

CHAMPION TO SHOW SKILL

The Chess Club has already begun its work in earnest. Although it is the most recent acquisition among the social activities at Loyola, this club is rapidly advancing. New members are chartered each day and as a result the organization has doubled its membership within the past week. Chess is surely becoming one of the favorite pastimes on our campus, due chiefly to the hearty cooperation offered by the student body.

At present, negotiations are under way to secure Dr. Francis DiPaula '22, the Chess Champion of Maryland. It is hoped that these plans will be completed in the near future. However, to increase the spirit of chess playing, a tournament between the students will be sponsored. The details are to be disclosed in the near future and assuredly will be pleasing to all.

Stations Of The Cross and Sodality Bulletin Discussed

**Editor Donovan Urges More
Contributions From
Sodality Members**

The bi-monthly Sodality meeting on March 7, although devoted partially to a consideration of the "Sodality Bulletin", was given primarily to a discussion of weekly Stations of the Cross.

Editor Speaks

During the gathering, Mr. Donovan, editor of the "Bulletin", after outlining his plans for future editions, attended to the present issue by emphasizing its weak point, namely, its narrowness of scope. In order to eliminate this weakness, he pointed out the necessity of every Sodalist contributing some idea for publication. This would make the paper an organ of the common thoughts of the members of the Sodality.

Weekly Stations

At the motion of one of the Sodalities, the question of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

FRANK KEECH '33 IS CROWNED KING OF PING PONG ARTISTS

DEFEATS KRAUTBLATTER

The Ping Pong tournament sponsored by Father Risacher reached its final stage last Thursday when Jimmy Krautblatter and Frank Keech met in the finals, Keech winning the match. Keech displayed fine form in his match and well-deserves the blue ribbon. He is by far the best wielder of the sanded paddle in the school and won his way to the top by skillful, tricky play and a steady nerve.

One of the many good matches, during the tournament,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Kammer and Galvin Victors In Debate On Tax Question

The Bellarmine Debating Society recently presented the question, Resolved: "That at least one-half of all revenue for state and local taxes should be derived from sources other than tangible property", which was upheld by Mr. Lubinski and Mr. Peddicord, and the negative by Mr. Galvin and Mr. Kammer.

The affirmative based its argument on the fact that the present method of taxation was unsatisfactory since it placed undue burden on the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FR. FRISCH DELIVERS INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

TELLS THEORY OF EVOLUTION

**Tells How Genes Initiate
New Characteristics
In The Individual**

"Evolution could have taken place by gene mutation in chromosomes" was the significant statement of Fr. Frisch's lecture to the Sophomore Apologetics class on Wednesday, March 15.

"Genes," Fr. Frisch proceeded to explain, "Are minute bodies in the chromosomes of cells that transfer the characteristics of the progenitor to the progeny. Genes, under the influence of environment, are the causes of physical characteristics."

"These genes are known to initiate and cause new physical characteristics. They can be increased in number, as in tetraploidy, or they can be lost, as in irregular segregation. In both cases there are changes in the physical characteristics of the animal."

"The summation of these changes may result in an individual quite different from the parents or even sterile with regard to the parent stock. Thus the theory of evolution becomes something more than a mere scientific hypothesis."

Digressing a bit from the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Mr. Kammer '35 Addresses Mendel Club On "Vitamins"

**Practical Application Shown
In Prevention And Cure
Of Many Diseases**

The meeting of the Mendel Club on Thursday, March 16, presented in Mr. William Kammer speaking on the ever pertinent subject of "Vitamins." The most startling and interesting statement uttered during the lecture was "Vitamins may be energy and not matter." To scientists and laymen alike such a statement naturally induces thought and puts the question of vitamins in a decidedly different light.

The study and analysis of vitamins has its importance in enabling dieticians to prescribe a diet for diseased persons, in which diet certain vitamins are supplied in greater abundance than in the ordinary diurnal repast. For example, fresh fruits and vegetables are fed to persons suffering from scurvy. Fresh

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

THE GREYHOUND

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“Extra--Curricular”

There exists today, in colleges all over the world, an important and far-reaching adjunct to the prescribed college curriculum. Appearing in the form of debating, seminar discussions, and academies of higher study, this complement to the ordinary school activities has gradually attained a commanding position in college life. Its commonest title is “extra-curricular activity”.

The phrase may be assumed to mean “more work than is necessary”, since a man may readily round out his college, career without having once trod the dramatic stage or raised his voice in debate. But such a one can not be truly said to have a college education.

Mere absorption of a definite amount of scientific material or a set number of classic poems will not educate in the true sense of the word. Education is a drawing out, an arousing of the latent powers of man's mind. It is in outside scholastic activities that this active thinking is stimulated, and a broader view of all studies is fostered.

In addition to such direct scholastic aids as study clubs and academies, there are two indirect appurtenances which ensure the broadly developed mind so greatly to be desired. The first consists of activities tending to enlarge man's spiritual vision; typified by the Sodality. The second is the development of poise and the sharpening of the finer sensibilities; obtainable through such pursuits as dramatics.

All these factors enter into the well-balanced college career. Skilfully blended, they produce at last that indefinable rarity that may be truly called a finished gentleman.

“Heads Up”

The recent inauguration, ushered in as it was by an unprecedented financial crisis, and followed up by the prompt and vigorous efforts of the new president to remedy this condition, has done much to make every citizen of the United States political minded and government conscious.

It is indeed a deplorable fact that the great mass of voters, who nominally at least, constitute the government, and who should have the leading voice in its administration, will arouse themselves from their lethargy only when threatened with the loss of their pocketbooks.

Then, in awful fury, they assert their rights and purge the state of its avaricious horde of grafters and cheap politicians. But when assured that their incomes and investments are again safe and sound, they return once more to their blissful slumber, leaving the country a prey to the first itinerant demagogue.

The voters of our nation were not always thus indifferent in their choice of political leaders: why have they become so today? Is it because of illiteracy? lack of patriotism? self-satisfaction? Perhaps in part; but the main reason is a false sense of well-being and immunity from political evils which has been gradually brought about through lack of intelligent leadership.

But where will the people look for such leaders? Where indeed, if not to our own American colleges? Can we honestly say that we are qualified for such leadership? Yes, to some extent. Yet how little most of us know about the actual affairs and policies of government in comparison with the students of European universities who are usually the prime movers in revolutions and other political activities! How many of us know the fundamental difference between a Democrat and a Republican? Most of us are or will soon be of voting age; it's about time for us to start keeping our heads up and our eyes open. If we want this nation run right, it's up to us to run it right. Remember, this is our country only as long as we keep it ours.

CampusClippings

A. V. M.

We wonder WHY:—

The clock in the gym isn't repaired?

Lectures go unattended?

The Library gets no new novels?

Editors have headaches?

This column is perpetrated?

* * *

We wonder what Job would have said if he worked for hours on a Chem Experiment, and after filtering and igniting ad nauseam, dropped the crucible on the floor, only to see the words of the book “In case of an accident, Cheerfully Begin Again.”

* * *

Cuddy is rejoicing in the loss of 37.6321 gm. (he was running for a street car). . . . After long months it is reported the cast of the play know their lines (Remarkable). . . Juniors are divided about the Prom orchestra (we're still holding out for Lombardo and Bernie) . . . Kammer seems to be playing with fire (is he gonna get burned?) . . . How many Seniors ordered miniature class rings? (that is, besides the twelve who only want an excuse).

* * *

In complaining about the fountain in the Library basement, some one has been quoted as saying that “What we want is a mouth-wash not an eye-wash.”

* * *

Lent is not truly as harsh as it seems because now we only have to eat the cafeteria hamburgers on three days a week.

* * *

Which brings to mind that since Lent began, the ranks of the cigarette chisellers have been much deleted, but so have the ranks of the cigarette carriers and we find it hard as ever to bum a smoke.

* * *

Frank Keech, Senior, is reported quite recovered from the terrible shock of receiving 100 percent in an Ethics test. Mr. Keech said, “I seen my duty and I done it”.

* * *

Word has reached us the financial wizard of the school, Ed McIntyre, has declined the Secretaryship of the Treasury because it would use too much of his sleeping time (from 9-2 during the day).

* * *

Irritations:

The eerie and mournful moaning of the windows on a windy day.

The solid month of study (?) till Easter holidays.

People who remind you of Fast Days after you've ordered meat.

The Editor's insistence on observance of deadlines.

The elusiveness of ping-pong balls.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Many may not know just what a pun is, so it seems that a definition is in order. We might say that a pun is “the saying of something, that apparently we didn't mean to say at all, but which we do say after all in an obscure, clothed, humorous (?), novel and nonsensical manner”. Now, your Evergreen Reflector hereby makes first public announcement of the founding of “The Best-pun-of-the-week Club”, the object of said club to be the promotion of bigger, better and more nonsensical puns at Evergreen. Someone said sometime that “if you build a better mouse-trap than your neighbor, the world will beat a path to your door”—(or words to that effect). Change the words slightly, and lo!—you have the principle wheron this great club is to be founded. To wit: “if a man thinks of a better pun than those printed in the Campus Clipper's Column, it will be printed in Evergreen Reflections.”

And so fellow-students, we call upon you, beseech you and implore you to don the old thinking cap, and when you have thought of a better pun than that of your neighbor, quickly write it on a piece of paper, slip it into an unaddressed envelope, and deposit it in Ash Can No. I, in the cafeteria. Denis has been asked to forward all unaddressed envelopes to the Greyhound office, where all entries will be read by a board of judges, (yet to be appointed). Each week the writer of the best pun will receive one (1) pre-cancelled, (and pre-used) stamp. This contest (?) is open to everyone except members of the staff (all of whom are considered as professionals), and friends of the Campus Clipper.

As its initial offering, “The Best-pun-of-the-week Club” has picked this choice bit from the thousands of entries that you, the public, have sent in or will send in:

Physics Prof: Use the word ‘insulate’ in a sentence.

Punch-drunk Herman: Dad said this morning, ‘Son, why did you come **insulate** last night’?

SHAVE?

From earliest childhood, the desire foremost in the minds of our youth, is that for the arrival of the day when they can begin to shave, just like Dad. From the time of their second or third shave, when the novelty has begun to wear off, the desire foremost in the minds of our youth, is that for the arrival of the day when science will make the welcome announcement, that a marvelous ray has just be discovered, that will eliminate all hair from the faces of the male species, and that with it will go all obligation of shaving. Be that as it may, up to the time of this writing, no such marvelous ray has been discovered, and so there remains the duty of getting down the “old trusty” razor every twenty-four hours or so, and of removing the tiny filaments that find their way through the skin or outer covering of mammals. The following is suggested as the most applicable procedure to follow:

Turn on the faucet which is supposed to emit hot water. This faucet is generally found on the left as you stand facing the sink, and if you look closely, you can discern the word “hot” printed on the top. However this makes little difference, as the water is generally equally as cold or warm in both of them. When the sink is about three-quarters full, close the faucet, and prepare for the ordeal.

Be careful not to get any of the lather in the eyes, as the chemical constituents of the cream will undoubtedly cause the eyes to smart. However if by chance this should happen, keep your eyes closed while you grope around in an effort to find a towel. After bumping the head against every object in the bathroom, your are finally successful in finding one, and after removing the lather, you may return to the job of shaving.

Now with both hands, briskly massage the face, until you have coaxed the tiny filaments to stand up and take it like a man. This completed, grasp the razor firmly by the base, place it on the cheek, mid-way of the ear, and with the skin drawn taut, gently but determinedly draw the razor toward the chin. Of course the first time will not prove successful, nor will the second or third. But try, try again. No doubt, by this time, you have noticed little streams of blood running in various directions down the side of the face. But no matter. The shave must go on!

When about twenty minutes of this have passed, and you are still standing before the mirror, struggling to remove the stubborn little shoots, lay the razor gently in the trash-can, wipe the face off carefully, slip into your coat, drive down to the corner barber, slip into the nearest chair, and with as much nonchalance as you can possibly muster under the circumstances, mutter to the white-robed expert, “Shave, please.”



The vote of the majority of the members of the Sodality, to have the Stations every Friday during Lent, and the fine attendance at the first occasion, are very gratifying signs. They furnish ample proof of the spread of an appreciation of the better things and are clear indications of a good healthy Catholic spirit.

These few words are meant to foster such good sentiments on the part of a large majority of the student body, by giving some little explanations of the practice as we intend to hold it.

Let us first state, that to gain the indulgence attached to the Way of the Cross, only two conditions are necessary. First, that we make the Stations, moving from one to another, without notable inter-

ruption, and secondly, that we meditate on the mysteries of the Passion of Our Lord.

The second point mentioned, is the one that I would like to stress. The days of the sufferings of the Savior are long since passed. Even were we to visit the Holy Land and kneel at those spots, that are the sanctuaries of the holiest memories on earth, we would have to reconstruct much of the scene within our own minds. That is precisely what the Stations enable us to do; as we pass from one station to the other we try to reenact that scene: we try to picture it right before our very eyes. It stands to reason, that if we enter in this manner, the love of the Savior as proved in His willingness to offer His precious Life and Blood for our

Redemption, that the warmth of our own love and loyalty for Him will be enkindled.

The purpose then of holding the stations in the Chapel every week, will be principally to spread the realization of their value and appeal. No book will be used, and the thoughts mentioned will be short. Each one must try to follow the stations for himself and do his own thinking. If the weekly stations induce more to follow the Way of the Cross privately, then the result has been achieved.

Dr. Morrissey Lectures on 19th Century Nationalism

SETS DOUBLE PRECEDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution. Though both were revolutions, they were dissimilar in that the heritage left by one was the slogan "liberty, equality, fraternity"; that left by the other, the pernicious economic and social doctrines of the Manchester School with its

"hands-off" policy and "laissez-faire" industrial system.

So it is that until 1870 the nationalism of the European states might be called "liberal." Each group that had a common heritage of ideals, culture, and language should become a political unit, by force if necessary, and then begin the era of universal peace. By 1870 most of the new nations had been formed and the later and present-day variety of nationalism appeared.

The theory that had sanctioned the rise of the various units developed or decayed, as you prefer, into one that kept these units apart and prevented a sane internationalism. The new "integral or economic nationalism" forgot the old humanitarian creed and preached "the pursuit of national policy, the steady increase of national power, the absolute maintenance of national integrity". It became a question of the magnification of the state, the minimization of the individual.

Dr. Morrissey exemplified these two stages in nineteenth century nationalism by telling the story of the Balkans, of Italy, Ireland and Poland, and England during that period. The Balkans fought a one state against the Turk, but when they had won their freedom, the Greek and the Serb and the Albanian could not live in amity. They must each set up a separate national state and the military ardor and ferocity they displayed against one another in the process were greater than they had exercised against the common enemy.

In Italy the national state was formed by uniting the dismembered provinces, while Europe looked on admiringly, but from the day of union began the pursuit of national policy, power and integrity that keeps southern Europe in its present ferment, and makes "Italia inidentata" the battle cry for the modern Italian.

In Ireland and Poland nationalism never reached the second stage because those countries did not secure the first objective, political autonomy. England is an example of a nation, already old in the 19th century, in which the first stage of nationalism was confined to sympathizing with oppressed peoples, when she was not the oppressor. The second stage is witnessed to by the vast extension of empire in the 19th century.

Doctor Morrissey concluded by showing how the forces of 19th century nationalism are still violently at work in Europe, as the foreign correspondence of our newspapers amply testify every day.

The audience that heard the lecture crowded the Library Hall, and so pleased was it that many expressed a hope that the precedent set that evening might be frequently acted upon in the future.

Mr. Kammer '35 Addresses Mendel Club on "Vitamins"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

foods contain an abundance of Vitamin C, which is largely destroyed in the process of cooking. Thus, by partaking copiously of uncooked foods a person absorbs a large quantity of Vitamin C which is a remedy for scurvy.

Acting in similar manner. Vitamin D cures children of rickets, Vitamin B is a curative for beriberi; and Vitamin A contributes to the general well being of a person.

Mr. Kammer concluded with the tribute, "The history of progress in vitamin research is a record of thought and experiment by many men for many years who were inspired with a desire to learn the facts about the nutritive needs of the body in order to bring relief and extension of life to mankind."

They're
Milder
and yet
They
Satisfy



*You get what you
want, and you don't have to
take what you don't want*

It's like this: You don't want
a strong, rank cigarette; you
don't want one that's tasteless.
You want one that lets you
know that you are smoking, but
you don't want one that's bitey.

Chesterfields are milder...
and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

It won't be long now. Here we are half-way through Lent with the good old Easter Holidays beginning to come into view around the corner. And after that, May, Springtime, balmy days, scented nights and examinations! Oh yes, we almost forgot; at that time the last issue of the Greyhound, Vol. VI, will be in the act of becoming history (think of worrying through the hot summer months without this column to brace you up!).

But don't worry. It is quite possible that yours truly may be back at the old typewriter when the first bell rings next September. We say it is "possible": the probability depends on Mr. Roosevelt.

However there's one advantage of being "on your uppers" during these times. When your neighbors are shuddering under the explosions of bursting banks, you can laugh calmly and say, "I feel sorry for yuh, old man, but I should worry: I haven't anything to lose."

But to get down to the more serious business of "dispensing the dust" on our Alumni:—

Partners

John B. Conway, '27 and William C. Egan, '27, announced the formation of a law partnership which began on February 15. The new firm will be known as that of "Conway & Egan" and is located at 725-27-29 Munsey Building.

Both received their LL.B. Degrees from the University of Maryland in 1913. Telephone all best wishes for success to Plaza 3141.

More Congratulations

Norman Feldpush, who was

married in his Junior Year, became a proud father on February 28. The son and heir has been named Norman, Jr. Norman (Sr.) is doing chemical work with the Procter & Gamble Co.

Fr. Jessup Dies

Father Michael Jessup, S.J., former Dean of Loyola College, died in New York on February 24. Father Jessup was Dean only a few months—from the opening of school in September 1925, until November 1, of the same year, when he was relieved on account of ill health.

Journalist

Max Ways, ex '26, was the author of an article which appeared in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Sun recently, entitled, "A Million or so goes Back to Barter". He at present on the staff of one of the Philadelphia papers.

Communion Breakfast

It was made known recently that Mass and Communion would be held in the College Chapel for the members of the Alumni on Low Sunday, April 23, followed by breakfast in the gymnasium. This has been an annual event in the history of the Association for some time past.

John I. Kelly Dies

Mr. John I. Kelly, ex '94, died recently at his home in the 1500 block North Broadway. Mr. Kelly was a druggist and had been the owner of a drug store at Broadway and Federal street for 37 years. He is survived by his widow, and seven children.



LAWRENCE DALLAIRE, '32

Lawrence (Larry) Dallaire of last year's graduating class, became a father of a daughter, Jean Mary Dellaire, on February 27.

Larry, noted for his passing ability on the gridiron while at Loyola, married Miss T. Moriarty, of Lynn, Massachusetts on December 31, 1930, while in his Junior year. The marriage took place in that city.

He is now living at 39 Newhall Street in Lynn.

WILLIAM L. GALVIN IS NAMED ON STATE CHARITIES BOARD

IS PROMINENT ALUMNUS

It is a rather striking coincidence, that within the past month, one Loyola graduate was appointed to fill the position left vacant by the death of another alumnus of the College.

Such was the case of William L. Galvin, attorney, of the Class of 1908, who was appointed on March 2 by Governor Ritchie, as a member of the Board of State Aid and Charities, to succeed Robert Biggs, '13 who died on Sunday, February 26.

Mr. Galvin was one of those named last year by Mayor Jackson to succeed Dr. Emil Novak, an alumnus of '12, as a member of the Board of Supervisors of City Charities. He is also the legal adviser of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Mr. Biggs was President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society from 1907 until 1923, taking an active part in the administration of Catholic Charities. Mr. Biggs was at one time State Senator from the Second Legislative District of Baltimore, and, like Mr. Galvin, was at one time legal counsel to Loyola.

Mr. Azzarello '34 Discusses Later Italian Nationalism

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Mr. Azzarello said, "All the causes which gave rise to Mussolini's power were accentuated by the war and the consequent peace."

Tracing the story of his life, the speaker showed the effects which parental and educational environment had upon the making of Mussolini. His youth was already marked by a fiery spirit and an extremely socialistic tendency, which was the means of keep-

Deceased Alumni Listed

On the occasion of the seventy-fifth jubilee celebration of Loyola College, there was published a complete list of the deceased members of the Alumni.

The following additional list is published in the hope that it may effect corrections and additions thereby bringing the list of the deceased Alumni up to date.

Name	Degree	Year	Death
Benson, Admiral Wm. Shepherd	LL.D.	1917 (Hon)	May —, 1932
Biggs, Robert	LL.D.	1913 (Hon)	Feb. 25, 1933
Borden, John F.		ex-1889	Apr. 1, 1930
Brady, John H.		ex-1872	
Carroll, Dr. James J.	A.B.	1894	Aug. 29, 1932
Cole, Thomas W.		ex-1921	1928
Conroy, Raymond P.		ex-1899	Dec. —, 1929
Corrigan, George		ex-1933	June 30, 1930
Curley, Rev. Hugh A.		ex-1894	Feb. 26, 1931
Damman, Joseph T.		ex-1875	Sept. 9, 1929
Devine, Rev. Edward L.	A.M.	1911	Nov. 14, 1931
Drozd, Anthony S.		ex-1931	Oct. 12, 1930
Gahan, W. Howard	A.B.	1905	Jan. 7, 1933
Gorman, Charles B.		ex-1889	
Hennessey, David		ex-1863	
Heuisler, Charles W.	LL.D.	1902 (Hon)	Feb. 28, 1929
Homer, Francis T.		ex-1892	Mar. 3, 1930
Hooper, Harry F.	Ph.B.	1931	Mar. 12, 1932
Houchens, John H.	A.B.	1932	May 30, 1932
Irvin, John A.		ex-1900	
Jenkins, George C.	LL.D.	1923 (Hon)	June 5, 1930
Kellar, Cyril A.	A.B.	1910	Jan. 14, 1933
Kelly, John I.		ex-1894	Feb. 28, 1933
Lyons, William P.		ex-1883	Mar. 17, 1931
May, George		ex-1875	Mar. 20, 1931
McCann, Charles A.		ex-1892	Sept. 19, 1927
McDonald, Francis J.		ex-1919	Sept. 26, 1926
McElroy, Rev. John T.	A.B.	1893	Aug. 2, 1929
McMullen, Hugh A.		ex-1914	Apr. 12, 1928
Mioduszewski, Chester J.		ex-1931	Aug. 8, 1932
Molloy, Thomas F.		ex-1899	Nov. 28, 1932
Mullin, Martin J.		ex-1905	Apr. 22, 1929
O'Brien, William J.		ex-1883	May 2, 1931
O'Connor, Robert J.	A.B.	1924	Mar. 31, 1932
O'Donovan, Dr. Charles		ex-1877	Jan. 24, 1930
Riley, Dr. William T.	A.B.	1893	July 7, 1931
Rinn, Bernard A.			May 26, 1931
Roche, John H.		ex-1878	Feb. 8, 1933
Russell, James F.		ex-1890	Apr. 3, 1931
Schoberg, Rev. Wm. F., S.J.		ex-1922	June 14, 1930
Shea, John A.		ex-1904	Dec. 31, 1932
Shriver, Mark O.	A.B.	1902	Apr. 18, 1932
Stapleton, Rev. Thomas E.		ex-1882	Jan. 31, 1930
Strauss, William H.		ex-1867	Nov. 29, 1930
Walters, Henry		ex-1869	
Zemaitis, William.	A.B.	1927	May 20, 1931

ing him continuously in trouble.

A Prophecy

Later, in 1914, on being expelled from the Socialistic party, he prophesied, "In a few years the masses of Italy will follow and applaud me, when you will no longer be heard and cease to have a following."

After being wounded in action during the war, and then taking over the editorship of a newspaper, Mussolini began to organize the Fascist party for the purpose of "valorizing the war". In 1922, the Fascists with Mussolini at their head seized the governmental control of Italy, which they have retained up to the present day.

After citing the benefits given to Italy by Mussolini and Fascism, the speaker concluded by stating, "This government of a dictator, which is a combination of nationalism and socialism, is an achievement that the greatest of the Caesars would have respected."

LITERATURE LECTURE SCHEDULE

Thought and Literature—Atlee F. X. Devereux, S.J.—Washington, D. C.
Humor in Literature—Francis P. Donnelly, S.J.—Fordham University.
Emotion in Literature—Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.—Loyola College.
Morality and The Literary Artist—Frank Burke, S.J.—Georgetown University.
A Religious Economy in Literature—Terence L. Connolly, S.J.—Boston College.
Literature and Life—Frank Burke, S.J.—Georgetown University.
Poetry and Prose—Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J.—Loyola College.
Poetry: Pure Literature—Atlee F. X. Devereux, S.J.—Washington, D. C.
Poetry and Form—Frank Burke, S.J.—Georgetown University.
The Novel: Literary Prose Art—Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.—Loyola College.

Did You Know That ---

J. W. F.

The History Academy, named for an eminent American historian, John Gilmary Shea, was founded at Evergreen in 1926 by Mr. Ryan, then a member of the College faculty?

* * *

The Extension School of Loyola, whose courses leading to A. B., B. S., and Ph. B. degrees have proven very popular, was inaugurated at Evergreen in October of 1927?

* * *

The Loyola Alumni body first joined the National Catholic Alumni in 1928, and that Mr. Isaac S. George, prominent alumnus, was chosen as the first delegate?

When Loyola celebrated her seventy-fifth anniversary at St. Ignatius Church in 1928, the celebrant was Bishop McNamara, a Loyola Alumnus of '97?

* * *

John J. Sweeney, Jr., who died in 1928, after an illness of only four days, was an honor student of the class of 1921 at Loyola?

* * *

C. Edward Stork, '32 represented Loyola at the Catholic Students Spiritual Leadership Convention in 1930? The convention, held in Chicago, was attended by 2300 Catholic students and delegates, from 35 states and Canada.

GREYHOUND CAGERS COMPLETE COURT SEASON WITH EIGHT VICTORIES AND NINE DEFEATS

OPPOSE HIGH CLASS TEAMS

Hopkins' Upset Knocks Loyola Out Of Championship After Early Lead

The Loyola basketball team completed its schedule of seventeen games on February 25, and after a hasty inventory, found that they had eight games on the credit side of the ledger and nine in the red. The Greyhounds played all the teams in the State League, and among their opponents were several of the best quints in this section of the country.

Incidentally, they dropped the decisions to those outfits, —two apiece to St. John's of Brooklyn, George Washington, and Catholic University. Loyola won place money in the State race, nosed out by one game in the home stretch by Mt. St. Mary's.

The Green and Grey clan started their season by hopping into a big lead in the championship chase with handy wins over Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's.

G. W. U. Trounces Loyola

In the next game George Washington University sent a bunch of sky-scraping sharpshooters to the Evergreen gym to stop the makings of a Loyola winning streak. The free-scoring contest developed into a field day for the lanky Wick Parrack who contributed 29 points to his team's 55 to 41 victory.

Even before recovering from the effects of the G. W. game, the Greyhounds journeyed to Washington where they suffered a 35-29 defeat at the hands of the Catholic U. boys. And then they had to hurry home to entertain the best team in the East, St. John's of Brooklyn.

The visitors displayed their best brand of ball, employing two good teams with different types of offense. When one team tired of working the ball in with their smooth, tricky passing and dropping goals from under the basket, another took its place and took numerous pot shots from the outside. Between the two of them they managed to run up a 51 to 26 victory.

Win Four in a Row

Loyola next played Hopkins and came through with a victory at 34 to 25. Vince Carlin dogged the heels of Don Kelly the great, and made that famous athlete look positively ill, much to the delight of the rabid Loyola fans who are all fond of Don. They gave vent to their lustiest cheers for the fair haired boy of the Blue Jay outfit.

Washington College, another league foe, next fell victim to the Greyhounds in the hair-raisingest game of the season. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, and in the last half minute the Sho-

men gained a two point lead.

Things looked pretty dark for the home forces, but the Loyola captain came through with a typical Carlin shot. Vince shot from the middle of the floor and rang the bell without touching the rim, tying the score just as the gun went off. In the extra period he sank another long shot which, coupled with Willie Bender's field goal, proved to be enough to take the 36-35 decision. The nerve racking contest left the fans limp in their seats, wilted like the girl friend's corsage.

Loyola rung up her next victory at the expense of the Georgetown team, an affectionate crowd who hung on the arms of the Green and Grey players all night. And the referee caught 'em at it about nineteen times. These numerous charity throws helped no little in the Greyhounds' 41 to 31 win.

The Loyola players were in the midst of a winning streak, and they marched without trepidation into the lair of the Green Terrors at Westminster. They clearly showed the greenness of the Terrors by walloping them to the tune of 45 to 29.

Drop Six Straight Games

Just about at this time the ever alert sports writers of Baltimore decided that Loyola must have a darn good team. And the Greyhounds proceeded to cross them up by losing six games in a row. Catholic University started all the difficulties by capturing a 48 to 47 game by virtue of an extraordinary shot of over half the length of the floor from the hands of Eddie White, after Loyola had led all the way.

Mt. St. Mary's utilized their knowledge of their trick court, more suited to miniature golf than to basketball, and downed the Greyhounds by a score of 35 to 29.

Then George Washington entertained Loyola and beat them 62 to 36. The perfect hosts! The G. W. people now look askance at Vince Carlin, wondering what sort of fellow is this, who can go about breaking folks' noses and just about physically wrecking opposing teams and still find time to score 16 points.

Loyola had little trouble in losing those two games to the Mount and G. W., but they certainly had a time dropping the decision to Hopkins in their return game. They had to resort to all kinds of fumbling and the most ragged kind of play to lose that game.

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ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Captain Vince Carlin, in picking the customary All-Opponent team this year, is fortunate in having competed with many of the best players in the East. The team that he has chosen is comprised of stars of the highest caliber, each one whom is also an excellent team man. He has picked an array of scintillating individual performers who could be moulded into as strong a college team as graced the floor of any court in the country this year.

Carlin's choices are representative of the opponents Loyola engaged this year, no team placing more than one player. This is not because of any effort to make the team representative, but because each player undoubtedly earned his place.

F. Hargadan.....Georgetown
F. Lazar...St. John's, Brooklyn
C. Parrack...George Washington
G. Sheary.....Catholic U.
G., J. Lynch....Mt. St. Mary's
Utility—D. Kelly.....Hopkins
Best Bet—Parrack...G. W. U.

But we mustn't try to take any credit from the Blue Jays, for they certainly played wide-awake ball in scoring their 33 to 31 upset.

Beat Washington College

After losing to Hopkins, Loyola left town. The team played three games in as many days on their trip, losing to John Marshall in Jersey City 43-34, to St. John's of Brooklyn 34 to 29 in an extra period game, and winning from Brooklyn Poly 32 to 26.

In the last game of the year Loyola beat Washington College 22 to 20 in the Chestertown gym, the first time in five seasons.

Post Mortem

The Greyhounds led Maryland League for more than half the season by winning five straight league games. The Mount tied them with a victory in the return game, and then jumped into the lead by reason of Hopkins' surprise win. Vince Carlin trailed Chanowski of Mt. St. Mary's by a point or two for scoring honors in the league. The Loyola captain tallied 83 markers in the 8 games for an average of a little better than ten points per game. Carlin and Bender earned positions on the All-Conference team, and the whole Loyola outfit earned the praise of the fans.

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LACROSSE REAPPEARS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

FLANNERY COACHES TEAM

Men From Squad Of Two Years Ago Form Nucleus

The old Indian game of lacrosse, which is fast becoming one of the leading sports in this section, has again taken a hold on the students of Loyola.

Through the work of Dave Donovan and Phil Flannery of the Senior class, and Charlie Dolan of Junior, a team has been organized on the campus. Flannery, who instituted the sport at Calvert Hall while he was a student there, will coach the Loyola club. Dolan, the manager, is arranging an attractive card of games for the stickmen.

Experienced Men Available

The team has been practicing for several weeks, and Coach Flannery is well pleased with his squad of twenty-two players. All have had experience in the game before. Many played on the successful Loyola team of two years back, and several Freshmen who were on high school teams, have shown unusual ability.

Jasaitis and Morisi, defense men, Bill Foard, Donovan, Jones and McAleer, attack, are all accomplished players. Flannery expects to build his team around these men, and the new rules which cut the personnel of the team to ten players will lighten his task. Albin Twardowicz, who turned in some clever work at the goal for the former Loyola team, is slated for the same job on this year's squad.

To Enter League

Since the outfit will be an informal affair, financed and managed entirely by the students, it will not represent the College. However, it will be called the Loyola Lacrosse Club, and is expected to enter the Maryland League. Other games, to be played during the week, will be scheduled with other schools.

MARX SUITS
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PING PONG TOURNEY MEETS WITH SUCCESS

KEECH DECLARED VICTOR

Hartzell And Morisi To Meet In Consolation Final Match

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ment, that warrants mention was the Weatherly-Steffee, with Steffee on the short end. Another match deserving of merit was the Keech-Carozza contest.

A match is being arranged for the future that will feature Keech and the winner of the consolation finals. Following is a summary of the matches:

- First Round**
Keech beat Colvin; 3-1.
Nolan beat Schaub; 3-1.
Carozza beat Hartzel; 3-0.
Jones beat Muth; 3-0.
Krautblatter beat Jelks; 3-0.
Weatherly beat Steffee; 3-2.
Tiernan beat Kammer; 3-0.
Cummings beat Morisi; 3-2.
- Second Round**
Keech defeated Nolan; 3-1.
Carozza defeated Jones; 3-1.
Krautblatter defeated Weatherly; 3-1.
Cummings defeated Tiernan; 3-0.
- Semi-finals**
Keech bested Carozza; 4-1.
Krautblatter bested Cummings; 4-0.
- Finals**
Keech beat Krautblatter; 5-0.
- Consolation Results:**
First Round
Schaub beat Colvin; 3-1.
Hartzel beat Muth; 3-0.
Jelks beat Steffee; 3-1.
Morisi beat Kammer; 3-0.
- Semi-Finals**
Hartzell beat Schaub; 3-1.
Morisi beat Jelks; 3-0.
- Finals**
Hartzel vs Morisi.

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CLASS BASKETBALL

Jones gets the tap at center, and also a jolt in the ribs, which he counters by a snappy elbow punch.

As his man goes down, he passes to Smith, whose position is none too good, as he is lying unconscious on the floor. The ball hits Brown in the teeth, and rebounds into White's hands.

With both hands on the ball, he is quite defenseless, but as he falls, he clamps his teeth into Green's leg. He is penalized, since it is Friday. His foul misses, but his right connects. The game ends at this point due to lack of substitutes.

Thermal Energy In 'Molecules Described For Chemists' Club

Dr. Andrews Of Hopkins Relates Experiences With That Problem

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) idea in mind, Dr. Andrews and several of his co-workers at Hopkins set to work several years ago to make a model.

Benzene Chosen

Using the Benzene molecule as the most tangible, they constructed a working model based on the Kekule' theory of the Benzene molecule. To represent the atoms of the molecule they used metal balls of a weight in proportion to the atomic weight of the atoms of Benzene. These balls were then connected together by means of spiral springs of a definite tension.

When the finished model was actuated by means of an electrical arrangement, it was found that the balls vibrated in the same manner as the atoms in the actual molecule. Then by calculating the frequency of these vibrations, the tension of the springs and the rapidity of the actuating device, the amount of thermal energy required by the atoms in vibrating was determined.

The problem is, at present, far from being completely explained, but many new ideas in regard to molecular structure have been devised.

The problem, as Dr. Andrews explained, involves a vast amount of mathematical data: in determining the relations of the bonds existing between oxygen and hydrogen in the water molecule, thirty pages of differential equations were required.

In closing his lecture the speaker mentioned the fact that the relations of thermal energy to the actions of molecules will throw new light on the chemical and physical properties of substances.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM NEARING COMPLETION AS FAVORS ARE SELECTED

MAY FIFTH DATE CHOSEN

Orchestras Of Ozzie Nelson And Ted Brewer Are Being Considered

On Friday night, May 5th, a brilliant moon will be shining down on Loyola College. From the Gym, sweet strains of soft music will be heard, and happy couples will be seen strolling about the moonlit campus.

Inside the magically transformed gym, there will be more people, dancing to the rhythmic music of a famous radio broadcasting orchestra. No, this is not just a word picture. All this will happen when the Juniors give their annual Promenade on May 5th.

Appeal To Patrons

For some time, the Class of '34 has been very busy laying plans for this important event. At present, the class is working on the Patron list, and appeals, through the columns of the Greyhound, for prospective Patrons. Mr. Charles Jackson, Chairman of the Patron Committee, will receive names for the list.

As yet, the Music Committee has signed up no orchestra, but negotiations are being carried on with several of the more prominent Eastern bands. Among those under consideration are Ozzie Nelson, Casa Loma, Ted Brewer, and a few others.

Favors Selected

The favor Committee, under Mr. Arthur Milholland announces that the favors have already been contracted for, and it is said that they are the best and most novel ever to be given at a Loyola Prom.

Of course, the exact nature of the favors is a deep dark secret, but it is enough to know that they are both useful, and beautifully ornamental. They are being made by Seidle and Humphreys of Philadelphia, manufacturers of last year's Prom favors.

The students are urged to turn in the names of friends who may wish to attend the Prom, in order that the Invitation Committee may send them a bid, as no one will be admitted without one. Mr. George Waidner, Chairman of the Prom, will receive such names.

Remember May 5th, the biggest social event of the college year. Get your date and your ticket money now, and avoid the rush.

Bleary-eyed and sleepy Mondays are now being blamed on late jig-saw sessions.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

THE SPIANS HARD AT WORK

Tickets Placed On Sale As Final Changes Are Made In The Cast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) each practice becomes smoother and better.

Those on the business end of the production are busy compiling a mailing list of invitations and announcements. Tickets are now on sale at fifty and seventy five cents.

A few important and final changes have been made in the cast. Anthony Cichelli, freshman, will have the role of "Tessie Kearns"; Bucky Foard, also of freshman year, will take the part of "Jeff Baird". Bernard Hoffman, another freshman, has the role of "Rosenblatt"; and Dave Donovan of Senior will be "Walberg".

Kammer And Galvin Victors In Debate On Tax Question

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

property owner, while those persons not owning property escaped this tax. They advocated in place of the present system a state income tax and a retail sales tax.

The negative ably refuted these arguments in their main speeches, by giving proofs of the justice of the tangible property tax, and by clearly showing how an income tax and a sales tax would be harmful to the residents of a state.

The negative was awarded the vote on the merits of the presentation of the question.

Mr. Henneberry, moderator of the society, made the announcement that a debate was scheduled with Georgetown University for April 7, on the question "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation dealing with compulsory unemployment insurance." This was the topic of the recent debate with Fordham University in which the Loyola speakers so forcibly argued their side that they came home victors. This time Messrs. Lewis, and May of the Sophomore class, and Mr. Rice, Freshman, will oppose the White Debating Society of Georgetown, and expect to carry on the victorious march of Loyola's debating teams.

Loyola is not the only college stricken by the Ping-Pong craze. The students at Creighton University have recently completed a tournament similar to ours and a freshman by the name of O'Sullivan carried off the spoils. Shades of St. Patrick.

FR. FRISCH DELIVERS INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

TELLS THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Tells How Genes Initiate New Characteristics In The Individual

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) immediate subject of Evolution Fr. Frisch traced certain similarities and dissimilarities between living and non-living matter. While both organic and inorganic matter are composed essentially of the same elements, non-living things continually tend to destruction, and living things tend always to preservation. This fundamental distinction together with the property of irritability characteristic of all living things are obstacles defying the analysis of the most astute scientific minds.

The lecture on Evolution by Fr. Frisch was the result of an invitation by Fr. Risacher to address the Sophomore class in an endeavor to present the arguments for and against Evolution in their truest and most accurate light.

Recognition Of Russia Is Debated By Jenkins Group

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) and equality are sound and will continue to be so.

Economic Viewpoint

Their argument also branched out to include the economic viewpoint, stating the unlimited advantages of American investment in Russian natural resources.

International Law

Mr. Gavin, lone defender of the Negative, declared that because of the political policies of Soviet Russia, recognition would constitute a violation of international law. Touching on the social and moral conditions, he further declared that recognition of Russia by the United States would, in time, have far-reaching and disastrous effects on future America, by permitting immigration of Russian propagandists.

In conclusion, he stated that Russia's failure to assume responsibility immediately after the Russian revolution clearly demonstrated her unfitness for national obligations.

A vote revealed the affirmative the winner of the debate.

A mock trial was held by the Senior Debating Society of a college in Manila, in which the late Czar of Russia, Nicholas, was made the defendant. It was an exact replica of what took place in Petrograd throughout that momentous August of 1917.

THE LURE

A lone figure sits in the semi-darkness laboriously punching a battered typewriter. The room is cold and barely furnished and strewn with the dissected remains of old newspapers. Only the intermittent click—clack of the machine breaks the boding stillness.

Suddenly from somewhere in the building the faint strains of a radio begin to creep under the locked door, and a joyous babble of voices strikes the ear of the lone worker. He pauses in his work, resumes it again, pauses, sighs, and starts anew. The music and the voices grow louder—it is more than flesh and blood can stand. He rises suddenly, grabs his coat, and slams the door behind him.

Thus did the "Sports Center" lure the last faithful worker from the Greyhound office.

Stations Of The Cross And Sodality Bulletin Discussed

Editor Donovan Urges More Contributions From Sodality Members

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

weekly stations was brought to the fore. After a brief discussion it was decided to hold these services at 12.25 every Friday during the season of Lent.

The Moderator being in full accord with this plan, promised that the services would be somewhat abbreviated. He then outlined the ideal method of assisting at these services, and how they could be made practical, namely by picturing one's self undergoing some common anguish, similar to that suffered by Christ on His way to Calvary.

Communion Breakfast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

often lacking in technique which would enable them to give a full expression to this philosophy."

There followed a discussion on ways and means of increasing attendance at the weekly Masses in the Chapel. The feasibility of forming a Catholic evidence club among the students was also considered.

The officers and representatives who attended were: Messrs. Otcenasek, Jackson, May, Donovan, Murphy, Dale, Lee, Rice and Foard. Messrs. Rollins Hanlon and Roger Lewis were also present as representatives of the Greyhound, while Mr. Craig Stock attended as a representative of the Sanctuary Society.